

PAGBIG—ANG WAGAS NA PAGKAKAJA NG SANGKATAHAN

Translation: LOVE THE TRUE BROTHERHOOD OF MAN

Tanner Sets Address For Mock UN Opener

Obert C. Tanner, of the University of Utah, will speak on the "Projects for the U.N." in an address Thursday at 8 p.m. in Ballroom 1 of the Y Center.

A prominent Salt Lake businessman, he is a professor of philosophy at the U. of U., and has donated the furnishings in the Browning Room on the third floor of the Clark Library in remembrance of his three sons.

AT PRESENT HE is National Director of the U.S.A. Association for the U.N., an association of community organizations promoting goodwill, cooperation and understanding of the U.N.

He recently returned from New Delhi, India where he attended an international conference of the U.N. representing the U.S. He is being sponsored by the World Affairs committee in connection with International Week, now in progress.

ALSO AN AUTHOR, Prof. Tanner, under the direction of David O. McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, wrote *Jesus the Christ* as a Sunday school manual.

This text is presently being used by the College of Religious Instruction in some of its classes. Students attending BYU from many lands will gather together to discuss current world problems and to formulate their own solutions at mock United Nations to be held Thursday.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY sessions will be held from 9:11:30 a.m. and 1:4 p.m. in ballrooms 5 and 6 on the third floor of the Y Center.

All students and faculty members are invited to see the mock Assembly in action as the delegates discuss and debate such important issues as Russia's voting privileges, the world population explosion and Israel's right to use the Suez Canal.

BIRTH CONTROL and its implications, the size of the Security Council, and the merits of forming a five nation commission to investigate the Viet Nam situation are a few of the issues to be considered, reports Ruth Lynne Cannon, chairman of the event.

Introductory remarks to the General Assembly will be made by Dr. Diane Maason of the political science department.

AL WILLIAMS, national Vice-president of the International Relations Club, has been chosen to act as Secretary General of the General Assembly.

President of the Assembly will be Dr. Richard Polk of the history and political science dept. Beverly Berry, BYU debater, will act as Parliamentarian.

Forty copies of *United Nations And How It Works*, by David Cushman Coyle and *The U.N. in Action*, by Peter Lijon, are now available in the BYU Bookstore.

discussing various international problems, he is considered by BYU's Mock United Nations as delegates, left to right, Walter Muller representing South Africa, Alinka Marcinkiewicz representing Eng-

land, Rouzbeh Salim representing Iran, and Ruth Lynne Cannon, who is chairman for the model convolve, Dr. Richard Polk, will act as President of the General Assembly.



DAILY UNIVERSE

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Wednesday, February 17, 1965

Provo, Utah

Space Bird' Searches Danger Facing Moon-bound Astronauts

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA., (AP) Saturn 1 super-rocket sent a tiny "space bird" named Pegasus soaring into orbit Tuesday to help manned spacecrafts ward off the danger of meteoroids and to protect them from the sun.

SPREADING ITS WINGS to an area greater than a four-engine jet, Pegasus provides a huge net for the tiny, almost invisible particles it seeks to catch. It is the third largest satellite launched and the space agency said it would be visible in daytime in areas over which it was launched.

At one time one of the hot-rod of space debris punctures, Pegasus' thin metal skin, the rocket emits an electric squawk

which is stored in a memory box and relayed to the ground on command.

EXPERTS ESTIMATED that in a year's time, Pegasus would be bombarded by scores of thousands of meteoroids, but that only a fraction would have sufficient speed and size to pierce the protective coating.

While Pegasus is probing a danger which faces moon-bound astronauts, another launching scheduled Wednesday is to learn more about their goal. Ranger 8 is to ride an Atlas-Agena rocket on a 65-hour, quarter-million mile journey to continue lunar photographic exploration started last July by Ranger 7.

THE MIGHTY SATURN 1 rocket was assigned the task of hurling Pegasus into space. The

19-story vehicle responded with a flawless performance that earned it an eighth straight test flight success without a miss.

Pegasus, named for the flying horse of Greek mythology, was the first working satellite launched by Saturn 1.

Noted Astronomer To Set Theme: Engineering Week

Noted astronomer Dr. Harlow Shapley will speak at the Forum assembly Thursday.

DR. SHAPLEY will appear on campus in connection with BYU Engineering Week.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Shapley studied at Carthage Academy, University of Missouri and Princeton University, receiving the Ph.D. degree from the latter institution.

HE SERVED on the staff of the Mount Wilson Observatory in Pasadena, Calif., and from 1921 to 1952 was director of Harvard College Observatory, Cambridge, Mass. Since then he has been lecturer on cosmogony at Harvard University.

President or past president of eight national scientific organizations including American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Society of the Sigma Xi, American Astronomical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Shapley also has been awarded honorary degrees by 16 universities. Trustee of several institutions, he has received medals and prizes from the Vatican, India, Mexico, England and France.



Anticipating the studentbody hootenanny and dance "When Charlie Browne Becomes a Junior," Linda Hart, Junior class president looks on.

'Charlie Browne' To Be Theme Of Junior Class Activity Day

Today the Junior Class will sponsor activities for the entire studentbody in the Y Center. The theme for the day is "When Charlie Browne Becomes a Junior."

THERE WILL BE a hootenanny in the Y Center sunken area from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Among those performing will be the Classmen and Sandy Wagnman. The Classmen have played at the Los Angeles Palladium and have auditioned for Capitol Records. Others performing will be The Summerhouse Singers, The Odoms, the Coachmen and The Southern Soldiers.

"Charlie Browne's Night Out"

is the theme of the dance in the Y Center Ballroom beginning at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for 20 cents at the door.

FOR THOSE WHO like jazz, the Larry Jackelton Combo will perform in the Memorial Lounge. The well-known group has performed with George Shearing and has been on the same program with the Kingston Trio. The Combo will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

There will be a box in the Y Center for Juniors to give suggestions for a Senior Class Project.

Y Devotional . . .

Three Ways To Greatness Cited By President Fletcher

There are three ways to be great, said University of Utah President James C. Fletcher in his address at Tuesday's General Assembly in the Smith Church.

A person is either born to greatness, works hard to achieve greatness, or has greatness thrust upon him. "President Fletcher stated, and added "greatness has been thrust upon me."

He said his desire to become a Pulitzer Prize winner.

"You can't really take a lesson from any one person. It's only by listening to a large number of people you get an idea of what life is like," he said.

PRESIDENT FLETCHER listed six essentials of becoming great: to recognize that all men are allies, yet different in that all men want to be considered different; to respect the other fellows point of view; to realize that there is no such thing as hard work, only a problem of how to divide time.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Y-Not Do Away With Y Day?

Y-Not do away with Y Day?

We have now destroyed the tradition of Y Day.

Every year the Y Day committee has to outshine the one the year before. This Y Day has to be bigger and better than ever. This Y Day will go down on the records for providing more fun, frolic and laughing good times than any in our history.

So this year, to make the greatest ever, the Committee will add two new races to the afternoon games, and an extra sprig of parsley to the traditional spaghetti dinner.

Each year, it is becoming more of a show to see who can outdo the chairman the year before. Eventually we are going to run out of adjectives to describe each tremendous change made each year in Y Day.

Y Day is already neat. Y Day was one of the few good traditions BYU had. Since it was the only break during the Spring semester, students looked eagerly toward Y Day and the chance to forget studies for a while.

Why does it always have to be trampled

up to be something spectacular? Students will welcome the reason no matter what great things are in the making. The Y Day committee's publicity seems to fall in the natural pitfall of the commercial advertising we are trying to get rid of, not build up—that of making boastful claims seldom with any concrete backing.

This year, it seems that we are almost hitting the low ebb. The name of Y Day has to be changed in order to make it outstanding and different. What is wrong with tradition? It was a thing to be valued. Now it has to be changed with a cute advertising gimmick to attract attention.

How much nicer it would be to go ahead with Y Day and have it so well organized and smooth-running that students will remember it because it was what a Y Day should be, not because the Committee tooted its horn so loud and long that students couldn't help but notice the blaring noise.

Beginning in February to advertise for Y Day is getting as bad as the money hungry merchants who promote Christmas at Halloween.



Erinda Montillo is very impressed with the friendly attitude of Americans, especially older people.

'Mormon' Joke Entices Student To Attend Y

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of five articles interviewing international students through Friday afternoon. We will continue the series with American students and an appreciation of each other.

by Dennis Berrett
Universe Staff Writer

Erinda Montillo, 25, is from Manila, the Philippine Islands. And that word island means just that—plural, for there are over 7,000 islands in the Philippine group.

THIS CHEERFUL, international student has only been at BYU since the beginning of fall semester. Erinda says that it was a dream come true to come to the United States.

Coming to school at BYU began with a joking idea. A convert of 19 months to the Church, she reports that she and a friend joined to the missionaries who were teaching them that they would come to BYU someday to "learn about the Mormons." This joke became a reality in less than two years.

ERINDA GRADUATED from the University of Manila when she was 19, with a B.A. in social work and began her post-graduate studies at BYU in that field. Since, she has switched to archeology, and plans to stay four more semesters to get more training in this field. After finishing at BYU Erinda hopes to return to the Philippines to work in a museum or join archeological expeditions.

The Philippines has a population of 31 million people, and a booming progress which as a result has most of the cities populations living in modern housing.

ing. Only the people in areas live in the traditional Thatch huts, which many Americans envision in this far-off

ERINDA HAS BEEN impressed with the friendly attitude of Americans, especially the congeniality of the older people. She adds that BYU students need to "increase their understanding" of international people. "Since there are many for students on campus, they should understand that we have different cultures and all live distinct from each other." She is American students will be interested in their culture and lend support to United Nations projects for better international relations.

ERINDA, WHO COMES from the largest Philippine Island, Luzon, is the oldest in a family of three brothers and one sister. Example of her progressive country, Erinda is happy in her adventure in the United States and at BYU.



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Campus Comment and Controversy

I Felt Good

Monday morning was rather chilly not at all conducive to standing at an, even relayed, position of attention, but our ROTC contingent was at their honorable station at the flagpole on the quad dispatching their responsibility. I oftentimes pass that spot at that hour, only maybe a minute or two later, by then the flag has already been raised.

"This time, as I approached from the north, I noticed that the color guard was just attaching the flag to the lines or risers (or whatever you call them.) Thinking to myself, I said, 'Well Steve, looks like you may have to respond in the prescribed manner and stand quietly at attention while this ceremony takes place.'

I wonder if anyone will think I'm square. Isn't it ironic how some segments of society can in-

fluence an individual to behave reflecting direct contrast to the very principles which allow and protect their rights of existence?

Well, this time, I stood after a deliberation of sorts, and you know, it felt good. I knew I was right. How could I have behaved otherwise and still teach the principles of respect to the flag to the group of Cub Scouts I direct?

What kind of Mr. Milquetoast am I, anyway? There's more. As the flag reached the top of the pole, and we who were standing resumed our travels, I heard two gentlemen talking as they approached my question.

"Wasn't that patriotic? ... Chuckle ... chuckle more 'chuckle ... chuckle, yeah, from the other."

You know, maybe I'll just place my hand over my heart the next time—for spite.

I'm so proud of those who can

publicly express the respect to our symbol of freedom and dignity of man that it deserves.

In the Fieldhouse I've observed a sign. It says: "No man is absolutely worthless. The least he can do is serve as a bad example."

G. S. Sparluw

It Still Exists

I overheard the following conversation the other day: He: Hey, are you going to the game Saturday night? Friend: No. He: Well then, how 'bout letting me take your activity card? I didn't hear Friends reply but I did hear He laugh and say: "What Honor Code? He took Activity Card. We can say 'Honor Code, what a farce, but they won't uphold it. There are those who won't even do it."

Marie Peterson

Activity Card Please

Three college students were met at the yearly gates by Saint Peter. He asked the first student, "What university he had attended." "Utah State, Sir" was the reply. "You may go in," said Saint Peter. He asked the second student to which the same conversation took place.

He then asked the third student the same question. "BYU, Sir," was his reply. "May I see your activity card, please."

Kathy Hess

Sandra Whitaker

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WORTH BREAKING UP WITH ME BECAUSE I GOT A 'D' IN SOCIAL STUDIES—HE SAID HE JUST COULDN'T GO WITH A GIRL THAT WAS SMARTER THAN HE IS."

Determination Is Keyword For Sophomore Craig Peters

by Brent Clement
Universe Staff Writer

Determination is what makes the difference. And Craig Peters, 19, a sophomore business major at BYU, has what it takes.

Confined since birth to a wheel chair, Craig has a disease known as polymyositis. This crippling, for which medical science has no cure, leaves body muscles weak and practically useless.

To be classed as an invalid represents a real psychological problem for most people. Only a

true sense of values and a determined heart on the part of the individual can remove what could be a tremendous impediment to personal progress.

"The problem bothers me sometimes," Craig admits. "However, all my life I have had such fine friends, and so, I haven't really felt I even have a handicap."

Although there is a definite limitation to the number of steps he can walk, this has not lessened Craig's appreciation for life. An avid sports fan, he loves baseball, basketball, and track.

Negros, 1 Woman Caught In Plot National Shrines Were Targets

NEW YORK, (AP)—Three African negros and a Canadian, described as promoters of Pro-Chinese racial riots, were seized Tuesday in a plot to blow up three shrines of the American Negro. The Statue of Liberty, Washington Monument and Liberty Bell.

JAC COMMISSIONER said Murphy said the "fantastic scheme was hell."

"I know they have made contacts with the communists," he added. "We have no idea how many people might be involved."

"The plot was said to have been carried by a New York City patrolman, Raymond Wood,

who infiltrated a negro extremist organization known as the Black Liberation Front.

MURPHY SAID WOOD'S contact with the group came at a United Nations party given by the Cuban delegation.

"Did they have anything to do with the U.N.?" The commissioner was asked.

"I don't know," Murphy replied. Promoting Wood to detective on the spot, Murphy told news

Labor Government Votes Reduction On Import Tax

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Labor Government has decided to reduce the 15 per cent surcharge slapped on most imports since last October, officials sources reported Tuesday. They said the taken cut is likely to be between 2 1/2 to 5 per cent and probably will be announced by next week.

THE CABINET DECISION was taken in an attempt to conciliate Britain's partners in the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) and the Commonwealth, which are the two countries were badly hit by the import.

EFTA's Council of Ministers met in Geneva next week, where the two countries were badly hit by the import. Brown has been widely portrayed as anxious to head off a new swell of criticism of British policy by the EFTA lands. Brown will be speaking for Britain at the Geneva meeting.

men: "There was nothing lucky about this. An undercover man risked his life for months."

Wood was said to have become privy to the group's secrets and to have been actively enlisted with a role in the dynamite mission.

MURPHY DESCRIBED the group as Pro-Castro and aligned in militant ideology with the Chinese Communists. The commissioner called the organization "Extremely militant and far to the left of the most extreme groups, even the Black Nation state."

Those arrested were: Robert S. Collier, 28, tall Boston-born negro, married with one child. He received an other-than-honorable discharge from military service after slashing a man during a fight in England in 1958. He was a member of a student delegation that traveled to Cuba in 1961 in defiance of a State Department ban. He is the self-styled leader of the Black Liberation Front.

Walter A. Bove, 32, Philadelphia-born negro, married with one child. Employed as a judo instructor, he is a supporter of the Cuban free play for Cuba committee.

FEW SHRINES ARE more sacred to Americans than the three targets of the purported plot.

The 305 foot statue of Liberty a gift of the people of France, has held its torch aloft in symbolic welcome to New York Harbor since 1886.

New Viet Government Installed In Saigon

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—A new government and a new legislative advisory body took office with the blessing of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh's high command Tuesday. A facade of civilian rule that had been rent by military purges was restored.

DR. PHAN HUY QUAT, 55, a former Foreign Minister, took the helm as Premier. He called for unity in the interests of protecting the U.S.-backed war against the Viet Cong.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman issued a statement saying: "We welcome the end of this interim period and look forward to very close cooperation with this new government."

The interim period was the three week between Khanh's dismissal of Tran Van Hung as Premier Jan. 27 and the installation of Quat's Cabinet.

HANDLING THE Premiership in this period was Deputy Premier Nguyen Xuan Canh, a Harvard-educated economist who was President of the National Assembly ousted from the new Cabinet. But he kept the bank job.

Quat is a former North Vietnamese who headed South when the Communists took over Hanoi. Men from the Central and Northern sections of South Viet Nam are dominant in his ministries and militant Buddhists, who have contributed to the downfall of several previous governments, are strongly represented.

SIGNIFICANTLY, TRAN Quat Thuan again became So-

cial Welfare Minister. Thuan held that post for a time in Khanh's first cabinet last year, but quit after a series of arguments with the strongman. In the interval he has served as a lay spokesman for the Buddhists.

East German Chancellor Asks Backing

BOEN, GERMANY, (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard said Tuesday he is counting on support from the Western allies in the Middle East, where he is in hot water with Israel and the United Arab Republic.

ERHARD TOLD a meeting of the Christian Democratic Party that the allies also are concerned when East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht gets an invitation to visit the U.A.R. The United States and other Western allies do not recognize the East German regime.

Despite a German declaration to cut off all economic aid to the U.A.R., because of the invitation to Ulbricht, a dispatch from Cairo said preparations were going ahead for a red carpet welcome for the East German leader. He is scheduled to arrive Feb. 24.

Ima Sheriff Is Minister For Protest

ALMA, ALA., (AP)—A Civil War marker was struck on the way by Sheriff James G. Clark Jr. during a demonstration

of 25 negroes on an auto in the County Courthouse. The Rev. C. I. Vivian of Atlanta, an aide to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was struck after the Sheriff a brute and "I know you want to beat

up," he called me everything was a lie. I was taken to a hospital for examination.

Incident occurred after I led the group to the house to protect the voting rights priority from 12 to 2 P.M. **E. GROUP SANG** SONGS and refused to disperse I requested to do so by of 10.

Clark came out of the court and talked with Vivian. The blow was struck the Sheriff went back into the building.

At the same time, Wilson T. Selma's Public Safety director, reported that a hearing for negro comedian Dick Gregory had been discontinued next Tuesday at the request Gregory's attorney.

frists Attack S. Embassy Venezuela

ARACAS, VENEZUELA, (AP)—About 100 Leftist students, led by the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, hurled bottles of ink and unclean what they called, "black intervention in Viet

nam." No embassy windows were shattered and the walls were stained with ink. No one was injured. **INK CHASED** THE students down the street firing rifles pistols over their heads. Five students were caught and arrested.

The demonstration began as a parade with the students carrying anti-American slogans. In the ink bottles began to pass as they passed the Embassy. Embassy estimated damage \$200.

Red China Readies Nuclear Blast; Diplomats Deplores Continued Testing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Four months after Communist China's first atomic explosion, the State Department said Tuesday, the United States "has reason to believe the Peking regime is preparing for another nuclear test."

PRESS OFFICER Robert J. McCloskey coupled the alert with a reassurance that the United States will stand by its military commitments in the Far East.

On the nuclear disclosure he added: "The U.S. Government deplores this indication that the leaders of Communist China are, in the face of the worldwide condemnation of atmospheric nuclear testing, continuing such tests."

McCloskey, addressing a news conference, gave no indication what evidence had been accumulated on the Chinese Communists' preparations for their second test.

But the U.S. successfully predicted the first test last Oct. 16. The site of that low-yield explosion was Lop Nor, a lake on the Taklamakan desert in several hundred miles Southeast of Urumchi, in Western China. The area reportedly has been kept under observation by U.S. spy satellites and other means.

ONE POSSIBLE HINT of Red China's preparations was information from China Nationalists of sharp increase in weather reports in recent weeks over the Chinese mainland. A similar increase in radioed weather data preceded the first test. But U.S. officials declined to say that significance was attached here to such weather reporting.

The State Department spokesman said there is no reason to believe that the forthcoming test would have any more military significance than the first explosion.

Under present circumstances, the Chinese Communists are not capable of delivering a nuclear weapon, U.S. officials declared, although there have been re-

ports that they have a crash program under way on a rocket-delivery system.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, a second test would have two advantages for Communist China, at the present time. The first would be the added impact it would give to their warnings of not standing idly by in the present tension over Viet Nam and Southeast Asia.

The second would be the effect Peking might hope to gain in exploding a nuclear device before the March 1 Conference of Communist delegations in Moscow. Peking opposes the meeting.

There is no evidence of Soviet assistance in preparing the second nuclear test, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet action in pulling out its technicians and advisers from China in 1958, including scientists working on the nuclear project in central Singiang Province, was one of the main causes of the Chinese-Soviet rupture, American

experts have reported. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said last Sept. 29 that a nuclear explosion in Communist China was likely.

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Internationals Return Welcome



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Rakennamme Yhdessa

(Building Together)

International students will show the BYU campus how to have a regular continental Mardi Gras, complete with costumes and entertainment Saturday night in the Y-Center Ballroom. Encouraged as a stag dance.

the Mardi Gras will have music with European flavor with the eight-man band of Paul Betjemini, a graduate student from England.

THE FLOORSHOW will feature Samoan dancer Tony Matuano; Navajo magician and comedian, Frank Francisco; vocalist, Judy Bough cowboy vocalist, Ed Weeler; and an Al Jolson act by John Wilkinson of Scotland.

The program is under the direction of Bruno Mettler, Russ Bevans, and Clyde Campbell.

A CHARGE of 50 cents per person with student activity card will be made. Every 10 minutes the results of the BYU-Utah game will be announced.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11:45 p.m. Mardi Gras time is funny, frilly, fantastic costume time. Costumes will be judged, with several valuable prizes being awarded.

INTERNATIONAL Students Week has been running this week, with country displays centered in the Y Center. Daily concerts of unique musical instruments are being given in the lounge of the Y Center from noon to 1 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

FREE BROCHURES are being distributed by the various countries.

Franks, Beans Make Cheap Friday Meal

Friday night, and the cupboards are bare before the roommates migrate to the store for next week's food?

Why not try this frankfurter-bean dish with a fresh tang.

CHOP FINELY enough onion to yield about one medium size onion, 3 cup. Turn into casserole contents of two 1-lb. cans of pork and beans. Mix in onion.

Top with a mixture of 1 cup molasses; 1 cup ketchup; 2 tsp. horse-radish; 1 teaspoon dry mustard.

ARRANGE OVER top of casserole six frankfurters. Brush frankfurters thoroughly with about 1 Tbs. melted butter or margarine. Bake at 350 degrees F. 20 to 30 minutes, or until thoroughly heated.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

read the Want Ads



Sophomore Gary Hill, who's missed 10 games since injuring his knee against Seattle may see action this weekend.

Cougar Plans Clearcut; Rebound, Rebound, Re..

The only consistency in the WAC pennant race appeared again this weekend and will undoubtedly show up again before the winner emerges . . . the consistency . . . complete scrambling of the standings from week to week.

THE WEEKEND game in Salt Lake City provides a critical test for the Cougars, who will be struggling to regain their usual momentum.

The Cats cannot be counted out of the running as they now share second place with Wyoming and Arizona with 3-2 records. Two of the three Big wins come while on the road, and this factor may play a greater part than a first look would imply.

AGAINST THE Redskins in Provo the Pumas had little trouble maneuvering the Redskins and labeling them with the loss, 98-67. But due to past upsets it is unadvisable to predict the outcome of the contest to be held in Salt Lake Saturday.

Although it is generally agreed upon that the Cougars hold an edge in the talent department,

the Utes are not riddled with injuries throughout their ranks as the Cats are.

PHYSICALLY, the Cats will not be at top form, but should have everyone in uniform. Gary Hill, who has missed 10 ball games this season because of a leg injury, may see some action this weekend.

It is true that the Cougar's power looked a little worse for wear last weekend, but the Walkmen have a reputation for bouncing back and that is the plan for the Saturday game.

THE SETBACK in Albuquerque wasn't entirely unexpected, but Coach Stan Watts was disappointed by the wide margin of victory.

"I certainly wouldn't want to take anything away from a fine team like New Mexico, they were as strong offensively as they were defensively," said Watts after the game. "But this just wasn't one of our better games. We just couldn't get the help from our kids when we needed it, and as a result it was one of our poorest showings of the season."

Smart Team . . .

6 Scholars Nominated

Six of the ten men nominated as candidates for the annual IWAC academic basketball team came from the team steered by Coach Stan Watts.

THE NOMINATION of the ten men came Monday by Paul W. Brehler, Commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference.

When the season is completed an academic team of five basketball players will be selected from this list of ten, and those five players will automatically be named as All-American Academic Basketball Team nominees.

INCLUDED in the candidates for conference honors are six members of the Brigham Young squad, and one each from New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona, and Arizona State. Utah failed to place a man on the list. Brigham Young players named

are Dick Neelke, Mike Gardner, Jeff Congdon, Steve Kramer, Neil Roberts, and Jon Stanley.

THE OTHER nominees are Dennis Dairman, Arizona State; Warren Rustand, Arizona; 12 Burwitz, New Mexico; and Paul Homar, Wyoming.

To qualify for consideration, candidates must have a grade average of "B" or better and be participants in varsity games. The All-Conference and All-American selections are sponsored nation-wide by university and college sports information directors.

Cat Booters Slate Meeting

Coach Peter Lysenko scheduled an organizational meeting for all those BYU students interested in playing soccer semester.

THE MEETING will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Room 233 McKay According to Lysenko, both A and B squads will again play a full slate of games during the 1964-65 season. During 1964, boosters compiled an overall record of 5-2.

If any student is interested and cannot attend this meeting he is asked to contact Lysenko at 489-4889.

Rugby Films With Natives - To Be Shown

Bob Maynard, coach of the BYU rugby team, announced that rugby films will be shown Wednesday night in Room 78 Jesse Knight Building at 7 p.m.

The films, which are movies of the New Zealand champion All-Black teams and other famous international rugby teams were received this week from Hawaii. Coach Maynard stated, "In addition to all rugby players, the public is invited to see the films." He especially extended an invitation to P.E. majors and instructors to see them.

UNIVERSITY Cinema

"I Accuse"

STARRING

JOSE FERRER

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ocus on Sports

Varsity Pucksters?

—by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Everywhere a fellow goes throughout the west someone is sure to ask about the Cougar Hockey Club. Their reputation is growing rapidly as they meet top notch squads from both the U.S. and Canada. Always the question is asked—when will they be approved for varsity competition?

There are many who think it would be in the best interests of the University if the Cougar Hockey Club could be taken over by the University and incorporated into the athletic program as has been done in Denver and many of the major colleges throughout the United States. In fact 42 college varsity teams actually skate in their own university rink.

BYU Could Win NCAA Soon

Among those who have voiced a favorable opinion of the adoption of the hockey program in the college athletic program of BYU is Denver University coach Murry Armstrong. Armstrong told the Provo tary Club, "if Brigham Young University would embrace the hockey program with the tremendous draw power they have from their members in Canada, BYU could well have the NCAA championship within a period of three years."

The Cougar Hockey Club's recent defeat of the British Columbia team in a game series and the fact that the British Columbia team represented Canada in the last Olympics would certainly seem to bear out Coach Armstrong's conclusions.

Although the Cougar Hockey Club is composed entirely of BYU students they have no connection as of yet with the university. The team is financed by a group of downtown merchants.

Obstacles Must Be Overcome

True, there are obstacles in the way of their becoming a varsity sport. Intercollegiate competition would necessarily be carried on outside the conference. Currently no WAC school supports a hockey team. But is obstacle is easily overcome. A survey of schools to be more than willing to play BYU—CSU, Denver, Montana State, and Colorado College just to name a few of the really close ones. Add to that any number of schools throughout the United States and Canada and hockey could jump right into the big leagues.

One more sign that hockey's come of age in the Provo area: Tickets for the upcoming Denver-Cougar match in Denver have been sold out completely for several weeks.

University Rinks Provide Surprises

Most, but not all, of the schools who have varsity teams own their own rinks and have stumbled into many unexpected statistics. An ice arena, they have found, can provide greater utilization for a university than any other recreational and physical education facility. More students can be served and benefited at a lower cost per student than any other building.

The activities which can be carried on are varied. In addition to ice hockey, figure skating and speed skating can be included in the P.E. program (hockey, curling, and coaching classes might be included also).

In an off-season the facilities are used by universities for tennis, meetings, storage, volleyball, dances, and even ROTC drill.

Delaney Picked Finally . . . Y Wrestlers Top 1964 IC Show Wares At Home Athlete By Mag

by Warren Sturteup
Universe Sportswriter

by Gary Wood
Universe Sportswriter

Bob Delaney, a junior from Orange, Calif., received recognition in the latest edition of Track and Field News as the national Junior College Athlete of 1964.

WHILE COMPETING for Santa Anna Junior College last year, Bob became the fastest Junior collegiate distance runner of all time by setting new records of 4:05.4 and 8:57.4 in the mile and seven-mile events.

Delaney, a speech major and physical education minor is a welcome addition to Coach Clarence Robison's track squad which gave up the championship of the Western Athletic Conference to New Mexico last year by the narrowest of margins.

A HARD-WORKING athlete with amazing endurance, Delaney has performed the unheard-of task of competing in three grueling events in one meet. Several times last year Bob endured the 880-yard dash on top of the two distance competitions.

According to Assistant Coach Sherard James, the track stand out may concentrate on the mile and 880-yard events for the Cougars.

DELANEY HAS competed in two meets already in the infant 1965 season. At Portland, Ore. on Jan. 30, he placed second with a clocking of 4:08, and the 4:13 time he posted in the New Mexico Invitational on Feb. 6 is equivalent to a 4:06 at the sea level altitude to which Bob is accustomed.

Expected to fall before the onslaught of the 22-year-old Delaney are the BYU records in all three of the events in which he specializes. Among his goals are a sub-four minute mile and an 8:40 time for the two-mile race, both of which would shatter existing school standards.

RESIDES HIS track efforts, Delaney was a stalwart on the Cougar cross-country team which placed first in the WAC championships last November and fifth in the national championships in 1964.

As he continues to adjust to the drastic change in altitude, Bob Delaney can be expected to become a standout performer among a very talented group of cinderelms already working hard to bring the WAC championship title to Provo.

The Cougar's wrestling team, boasting an impressive 9-1 season mark, moves to the Smith Field house for two home meets against Weber State Thursday and Wyoming Saturday.

THE WEBER contest, which will see three undefeated BYU matmen perform. Mac Mookawa and Mike Young are both 10-0, and Dan Groski is 8-0-2. Saturday afternoon the Mountain Cats host last year's WAC wrestling champs, the Wyoming Cowboys. Most of the boys from Laramie are back from last year making this meet one of the toughest for the Cougar grapplers and one of the most exciting for the wrestling fans.

THOSE WHO FOLLOW the BYU wrestling team are well aware of the excitement which is generated at these meets. It is really a thrill to sit in the green seats where action is close and watch Mookawa pin his foe. All the seats are good and everyone who hasn't seen a wrestling meet this year would become an avid fan after witnessing just one contest.

The wrestling squad probably works as hard in training as any other athletic organization on campus. With all the skill and hard work that go into wrestling it is almost a shame that most of the studentbody doesn't attend these meets.

COACH FRED DAVIS has really worked his yards hard this year and the 9-1 win-loss mark this year stands as evidence.

Thursday evening or Saturday afternoon instead of looking around your apartment go on over to the Fieldhouse and support the great BYU wrestling team.



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Around Campus...

8 Attend Broadcasters Conference

Eight members of the Radio and Television Dept. are attending the annual Western Radio and Television Conference in Portland, Oregon this week.

The members attending are Owen Rich, T. L. Williams, Norm Taboak, Jack Lundquist, Gene Manning, Val Ogden, Gene Henderson and David Graham.

Dealing with technical problems on Wednesday, the conference will consider general broadcast problems on Thursday and Friday and wind up with a Banquet and Guest speaker Friday night.

Louis Midgley, Assistant Professor of Political Science, will present John Storrer's recent publication, *None Dare Call It Treason*, in a meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats Club.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 215 Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg.

Club members are urged to attend because plans will be made and delegates will be chosen for the Utah State TV 13 Convention to be held in Salt Lake City May 1-8.

The first of a series of one man art exhibits is now on display, in connection with the Masters of Fine Arts Program, on the first level of the Harris Fine Arts Center along with 24 prints from the works of internationally known painter, Marc Chagall.

According to Prof. Warren Willson, publicity director for the Art Dept., Merlin Miller, MFA candidate, is exhibiting 36 pictures including chalk, oil, crayon, and water color productions.

Chagall, a former Russian peasant and known in art circles as a surrealist, he now makes his home in France.

The history of criticism of the Old Testament and its relation to modern day criticisms will be discussed by Dr. Byron Dene, Professor of Religion at BYU Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Smith Memorial Bldg. Assembly Hall.

Students and Faculty may purchase tickets for the lecture series for \$2, or pay 50 cents per lecture at the Office of Special Courses and Conferences.

GM Representative To Speak

P. Stuart Meyer of the Technical Liaison Section, General Motors Technical Center, will be the guest speaker of the Highway Career Day at BYU Wednesday.

SPONSORED BY the Utah State Dept. of Highways and the BYU Civil Engineering Dept., the event will offer outstanding summer employment opportunities for 13 BYU civil engineering students.

Sessions will be held in the Little Theater, room 321 Y Center at noon and 2 p.m. Meyer will describe some of the recent advancements in designing roads and roadides for safety and will illustrate how engineering is saving countless lives on the highway.

HE WILL PRESENT a lecture and film during the noon session to all engineering students. The 2 p.m. session will be a technical meeting for all fourth year and fifth year professional students.

BYU will recommend six freshmen, three sophomores and four juniors for the summer employment. Participants are asked to sign a letter of intent as well as have a C average for their college work.

PARTICIPANTS will receive on-the-job training in a number of different areas relating to highway construction and engineering problems.

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